THE GRANT-FLOOD CASE.

or May Not Be True.

As the Wind Blows. The wind blows north, the wind blows south, The wind blows east and west; No matter how the free wind blow. Some ship will find best; Some one out on the wide, wide sea Shouts with a happy air,

Ho! shipma'es, ho! set all the sails, The wind is blowing fair! One ship sails out into the east, Another to the west :

One has to struggle fierce and hard By winds and waves oppressed, Do - hare masts, tossed to and fro, By and salt spray wet; The other flies before the gale With all her white sails set.

46 Oh, wind, Oh, wind, why dostthou blow, And out to ocean roar. When I would steer my little bark Toward some pleasant shore? What honor will it be to thee If down beneath the wave

My simple craft and I shall find A cold, forgotten grave?" "Oh, foclish one, why wilt the u steer As ainst the mighty gale? There are ten thousand ships affoat

Besides thy tiny sail. If thon would float o'er pleasant seas Oppose my will no more; When I blow shoreward, then do thou Sail also to the shore.'

Yet if thy will with mine must strive, Do thou the best thou can; Against my might set all thy skill And fight me like a man. Keep by the wheel, steer steadily, Keep watch above, below :

Such hearts will make the ports they seek -Harper's Week'u.

SISTER SALLIE'S SCHEME.

Harrison Day was an old bachelor. Not so very old either-only a little way into the thirties. But why he was a bachelor at all, the Lord only knows-I don't l'm sure; for he was one of the most domestic men living, and loved nothing better than a cozy home fireside, with a friend or two to help him

He was not excessively bashful, and he was quite able to afford the expense of a home. Though, for that matter, many a young man has found it costs less to keep two than it does to keep one sometimes. He was quite popular in society, and he might have suited himself if he chose-but he didn't choose. Perhaps the main reason was that he had such a comfortable home with his brother; for ever since George Day

That's the way with a man-if everything keeps tight and tidy, he can do very well by himself; but once let things get at sixes and sevens (generally at about sixties and seventies under masculine rule) and straightway he looks around for a woman to straighten them

However, be the reason what it may, Harrison Day was a bachelor, and so he might have been to this day, if the fates had not sent Mrs. Sallie a visitor one summer in the shape of a plump, sweet little schoolma'an, with cheeks round and rosy as a June apple, and lovely brown hair, which was neither "banged" nor burned with hot irons into a state of nasty mussiness, nor yet worn in a horrible "lunstic fringe," but simply rolled tack in soft, smooth loops and braids such as many a New York belle would give half her diamonds to have

by natural right on her own head. This pretty little schoolma'am was called Laura Wilson, and it fell out that Mrs. Sallie-George being away from home-asked her brother in-law to meet Miss Wilson at the depot on the day when she was expected to arrive.

Harrison did not altogether fancy this task. But he could not be disobliging to his good little sister, so he marched to the railway station like a hero.

When the train came in there were only three lady passengers. One was a large, benevolent looking old woman with a basket-couldn't be she. The next was a pretty school girl in browncouldn't be she either. But the next was a tall, angular female, with glasses and a most terrific "pull-back."

"The beau ideal of a schoolma'am! Couldn't she flourish a birch rod in superb style !" mentally observed Har-

Upon that he walked out on the platform, and addressed the lady with the grandest bow. "I presume I address Miss Wilson?"

The lady drew back and said, rigthe honor of your acquaintance." She passed on, and Harrison drew back somewhat abashed, when the pretty

schoolgirl touched his arm. "I am Miss Wilson. Did Cousin Sallie send you to meet me, sir?" she said, in a sweet clear voice. Harrison assured her he was sent.

most agreeably surprised to find this dear little thing was his sister's guest, and took her checks to get her baggage. They were soon on their way to George's in a carriage, and Harrison used his eyes so well as to discover that Miss Laura had the finest eyes and the softest white hand he had ever seen, in

addition to her other beauties. In short, he made up his mind at once to like her. And before she had been Sallie's guest three weeks, he had taken the steps from liking to something a little higher, and was more than

Sallie and George saw the turn things were taking, and were quite delighted at the idea of having Laura for a sister. But they did not interfere until Harrison seemed so slow to show the preference they were sure he felt, that Mrs. Sallie was moved to help him

One afternoon Laura had gone out after a long and tiring journey. Car-for a while alone. Mrs. Sallie thought rots, as containing a quantity of sugar, some curious traditions and customs, if she got away too, and left Harrison are avoided by some people, while to meet Laura on her return, the tete-a- others complain of them as indigestible. that are but little understood. One of tete which must naturally follow, might bring about good results. Any way, she resolved to try. Putting baby Charley to sleep for his afternnon nap, which was usually a long one, Mrs. Sallie has: ily dressed for a walk, and going in

where Harrison sat reading, she said, in her most engaging way: "Harry, I find I am obliged to go out those alkaline elements which counter- They return even as far as from the on an errand. Won't you watch baby act the poison of rheumatic gout. If Guif of Mexico, to some obscure little for a little while? He is asleep, and slowly stewed in weak broth, and eaten stream in Kentucky.-Youth's Comwill only need a litte jog of his cradle | with a little Nepaul pepper, it will be

now and then."

he business could be which would woman, like a French dector, will know exposed for from two to five hours to a lay in this posture. the cradle recalled him directly to his ical Record. share of the duties, so he went obediently in the sitting-room

The little chap had waked in a good is up to his eyes in business.

humor, and Harrison deemed it policy to keep him so. He sat down upon the floor and gave him Sallie's photograph album to play with. When he got tired of that he was supplied with a pincushion full of pins, and the seissors. Luckily he did not kill himself with him with Sallie's best bottle of cologne. Then he began to fret, and though Har-

in the room, he would have none of them. to walk up and down the floor with his Wilson would come, since your mother

do with you." But Charley was tired and hungry, and began to squall most unmelodious by, and the more his distressed uncle tried to soothe him, the harder he

"What on earth is a fellow to do with you?" cried poor Harry, in utter despair. "What do young ones eat, any-how? Bread and milk? Maybe he's Toledo, sword-blades have been seen in hungry. Let's go down stairs and see what we can find. I wish to the Lord

Laura would come !"

Down stairs they went, but milk they could not find, and Charley would not eat without it. At last unable to please the child with anything, the disgusted bachelo: took the sugar bowl and sat down to feed the child the sugar, keeping up a relentless trot, trot, trot, by way of helping the sugar go down. "There! eat, if it kills you!" he cried, dabbing a spoonful into the baby's mouth. "Good Lord! talk about women going off to vote and speechify, and look what a hullaballoo it kicks up when

one of them goes out for an hour. There! eat, you little imp. I do wish to gracious Laura Wilson would come." Immediate upon the invocation, Laura appeared in the dining-room door, with a comical smile on her pretty face at our hero's undignified position. Harry dropped the sugar bowl, and nearly dropped the baby, as he arose and awawardly tried to explain the

situation. soon as they can, no doubt. And now I'm here we shall do very well," said Miss Laura. "Let me take Charley. Come, baby, come."

She held out her pretty hands, and Charley, who was very fend of her, sprang to them with a crow of delight, cuddled down on her soft shoulder at once. She knew where the milk was, and under her directions, Mr. Harrison brought a cup of it, and then watched

ence," she said, with a smile at Harry, which made his face flush unaccount-

In a few minutes Laura had Charley fast asleep, and in a few more Mr. Harrison was seated at a cozy supper-table, while she poured his tea. He thought he should not object to just such an arrangement in general, and there was a little flutter of embarrassment about Laura which made her exceedingly charming.

After supper Harrison returned to the sitting-room, where Laura soon joined him. He watched her as she sat beside the lamp with some pretty, light work, and, before long, the sweet home pic ture stirred his heart so deeply that he to possess wonderful qualities of hard. She had married against the wishes took a strong resolution to secure it for

his own. "Why don't George and Sallie come?" he said, by way of beginning a conversation. "I hope nothing alarming detains

them." said Laura. "I hope not. I'd go down and see, but I don't like leaving you alone." "Go, if you like. I shall not be at all afraid. "No, I don't like. They will surely

vou came." "So I perceived," said Laura, laughing a little at the recollection of the funny figure he cut. "I'm sorry I did not hasten home sooner. I would

have done so if I had known you needed "I wonder if I don't need you always.

to her, saying, gravely: "I am in deep earnest, dear Laure want to spend all the rest of my life with you. May I?" "But you have known me such a little while," said Laura Dending closer

over her work. "Long enough to learn to love you, though I think I learned that the first

day."
"No surer than think?" asked Laura, half looking up with a blush and an in a short time, but men unused to vast arch glance. "Yes, a thousand times surer!" cried

Harry, ardently, dropping on one knee beside her. "I know I did! Will you have me, Laura?" I dare say Laura answered "Yes." hough Harry's shoulder hid her face so completely that nobody could have heard but himself, and I can only guess

and convinced them that Harrison Day's

Sallie came in a little later, they sur-

prised a most interesting tableau, and

one which delighted them, for it proved

that their little scheme had not failed,

A celebrated cook book discusses the medical value of vegetables as follows : Asparagus is a strong diuretic, and forms part of the cure for rheumatic stronger then than any other time." patients at such health resorts as Aix-

may be remarked, in passing, that it is the can and do find their way to their birthyellow core that is difficult of digestion

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found to be an admirable article of diet

ON THE PLAINS.

Finely Tempered Swords. The art shown in sword-making was not by any means confined to beautiful forms and elaborate ornamentation. The greatest skill was exercised in the manufacture and tempering of the blade, which, in the days when swords were these, and Mr. Harrison next presented | not only worn but used, was more important than any other part of this to hear my friend exclaim: This kept him quiet a few minutes. | weapon. In Europe, the sword manufacturers of Spain first began to have a rison offered him every available article reputation for producing work of superior quality, and the armorers of Toledo "Well, I can't think of anything else stood foremost among their countrymen. to please you, except the oil lamp or A "Toledo blade" was considered to be the hatchet," cried Harry, as he began a weapon of great value, and, even now, when we wish to speak of sometroublesome charge. "I do wish Miss thing remarkably fine-tempered and sharp, we compare it to one of these won't. I'm sure I don't know what to swords. The peculiarity of the Toledo I wondered why my high-toned friend blade was not only its extreme hardness, which enabled it to receive and retain the sharpest and most delicate edge, but its elacticity, which allowed it to be bent without being broken. Some of your scalp?" the most famous of these swords could be bent so that the points touched the about him," hilts, and yet they would spring back to the cutlers' shops coiled in boxes like watch-springs, and although they might remain in this position for some time, they would become perfectly straight when taken out. Other places in Europe were also famous for producing good swords. Many excellent weapons were made in Italy, and Andrea Ferrara, the Italian sword-maker, who has been mentioned before, was better known throughout Europe than any other of his craft. To possess a genuine Ferrara

blade was considered a great thing by the nobles of France and England. But it is to the East that the world owes the production of the most finely tempered swords it has ever seen; and the steel of Damascus has been celebrated for many hundred years as sur e-

these Damascus swords. We have a first-class supper for us both, and he been told that with one of them a full- told me a little incident that went right grown sheep could be cut in half at a down to the bottom of my heart. He is delicate edge of the sword, and a gauze | make up jewels at the last day for the cimitars are not manufactured now, of the middle ages which we of the loose and gone in search of food, while present day have not been able to equal. | not a spark of fire was left and not a t is possible, therefore, that our steel- bite of food. The woman, or rather workers might never be able to make a girl she might have been called, she was Damascus blade, even if they wanted to. so young, told a sad tale of suffering Some of the swords of Japan are said | and destitution.

ness and sharpness. The story is told and commands of her father, who lived held upright in a running stream the Kansas, and after a year of deprivation sword. which

that "No, i don't like. They will surely come soon, anyhow. My gracious, Miss Laura, I was having an awful time when you came."

there holds, were they had no elasticity, ful and grass, sundant for the horses. full and grass full and Moors and Saracens. - [St. Nicholas.

The guides through the seest wilderness of the southern arieghanies have much to say of dat they call the "woods craze." The most expert hun-Will you come as readily if I do?" said Harry, sudderly.

Laura looked up in surprise, and her sweet face flushed deeply. Harry rose instantly, crossed over, and stood close to her, saying, gravely:

"Woods craze." The most expert hunterwoods cra its relation to travelers through the mountains of West Virginia. 'The most experienced woodsmen.' he writes, "are subject to these injuries; the arguments of companions; the position of the sun; observations of known land-marks, fail to convince them of their whereabouts. They simply are lost in mind as well as in body." Old woodsmen usually recover wilderness have been known in their madness to fly at sight of parties sent to rescue them, and to bury themselves

in the thickets, where they starve to death. Catlin was told by the Indians that a man lost on the prairie invariably travels in a circle, moving to the left. An old hunter nearly a century ago lived at her answer; for when George and in Western Virginia, and left an autibiography benind him, full of adventure and keen observations, telis us of a madness which seizes the bunter after long pursuit of his prey, and which he calls the "deer fever." "I have gone for two days and nights through the deep snow, stripped to my hunting shirt and absolutely without food," he

says, "and neither felt cold nor hunger. I was burning inwardly, and as everybody knows, a man never cares to est when a fever is upon him, and is These random facts are worth noting, es-Bains. Sorrel is cooling, and forms as they really index important truths the staple of that soupe aux herbes which in the science of the mind and its ail French lady will order for herself ments. The rancheros in New M-xico which are founded upon natural laws With regard to the latter accusation, it | these is their belief that isolated cattle place across the plains if released after the outer, a red layer, is tender a journey of hundreds of miles upon a enough. In Savoy the peasants have reilroad train. This is after all no recourse to an infusion of carrots as a more singular than the coming back of fish to spawn in their native waters, a The large sweet onion is very rich in phenomenon which occurs every year.

his chair near Charley's cradle, resuming his chair near Charley's cradle, resuming his book. Mrs. Sallie went straightway down to her husband's office, and confided her plans to him; whereupon, he wekedly conspired with her to eat a still stronger trap for Harrison's unwary feet.

The principal Italian embalmers habits. The stalks of cauliflower have having addired some of value, only too otten the same sort of value, only too otten the same sort of value, only too otten the stalk of a cauliflower is so ill-boiled the chiefs steps are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and dreams always become sane and intelligence of the chiefs steps are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and dreams always become sane and intelligence of the chiefs steps are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and dreams always become sane and intelligence of the chiefs steps are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and dreams always become sane and intelligence of the chiefs steps are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and dreams always become sane and intelligence of the chiefs steps are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and dreams always become sane and intelligence of the chiefs step are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and dreams always become sane and intelligence of the chiefs step are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and dreams always become sane and intelligence of the chiefs step are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and dreams always become sane and intelligence of the chiefs step are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and dreams always become sane and intelligence of the chiefs step are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and dreams always become sane and intelligence of the tower stalk of a caulifower is so ill-boled the chief steps are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and the stalk of a caulifower is so ill-boled the chief steps are well-known. First possible to imitate mahogany and myriting an armore. Images, in the purpose of abstracting all the same way, are often thought to be indiscontinuous and the purpose of abstracting all the social dreams. To sleep on the right high-water mark is 277 feet. The clear many other woods, does not fade, but and which may be a series and durable, and unlike rosewood and durable, and unlike rosewood, does not fade, but and which may be a series and the social dreams. To sleep on the right high-water mark is 277 feet. The clear many other woods, does not fade, but and which may be a series and durable, and unlike rosewood and durable, and unlike rosewood, does not fade, but a series which may be a series and durable, and unlike rosewood, does not fade, but a series which may be a series which which may be a series which which may be a series which which was series which which which was series which which Therefore, the office boy was dispatched to the house with a note, ling Harry that George and salite were detained a while on business but Laura will soon be in, and would he ask her to have the kindess to give himself and to have the kindess to give himself and Character of the duration and the eater of such a dish long as ten hours. After this a strong sensible and intelligent, and recalled is sure to be the worse for it. The grade of the roadway is sensible and intelligent, and recalled is sure to be the worse for it. The phenomand full time is allowed for its soaking more every to recent times, constant into all the since of furniture veneered with and some mottle-headed St. Domingo of disappeared. They became inches. The grade of the roadway is sensible and intelligent, and recalled is sure to be the worse for it. The phenomand full time is allowed for its soaking more every now, while a piece of furniture veneered with long as ten hours. After this a strong visions disappeared. They became inches. The grade of the roadway is sensible and intelligent, and recalled is sure to be the worse, so the min computing the duration disappeared. They became inches. The grade of the makes to give himself and the extension and full time is allowed for its soaking more every to recent times, constant in or question about price, but both solicions of them in computing the duration disappeared. They became inches. The grade of the molecular time is allowed for its soaking more revolved them in computing the duration disappeared. They became inches. The grade of the molecular time, constant in or two, in very fat ones for the mind of declipses. From the date of Gallieo's mahogany looks as if it were full of the wind in the mind of the inches. The promoter is soaking may be desired them in computing t

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FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The Story Told by an Indian to file White Friend in New York. An observer says that toads will eat | Something About Men of Colossal Stature. Going up Broadway last week with a Most kinds of sandstone are nearly as friend from the West, we met a halfcrous as loose sand. breed Indian coming down the street Nine million eggs were found

examining a single bee.

In Burmah children are to "Why, halloo, Jim, what are you smoking in their mother's arms. doing in New York?" It is said that Coleridge wrote his Leaving the two talking together at a poem "Kubla Khan" in a dream. warm window in the postoffice, I took a Isaac D'Israeli claims to have introstage and rode home. He was a poor, common-looking fellow, that half English word. breed, with thin, worn clothing, only distinguishable from the ordinary tramp We judge ourselves by what we feel by his tall, lithe form, long, black hair, dark face and piercing black eyes, and by what we have already done.

had stopped to renew acquaintance with that link of two races. Three days mouth with very cold water. later I met my friend and remarked: "Well, Will, that Indian didn't get "No. Let me tell you something

"All right." "I met him first at Abidene, Kan.; he was our guide in a surveying party.

near the postoffice, and I was surprised

Saved my life one night." "How. "From a rattlesnake; the deadly reptiles are the constant menace of surveying parties; in measuring off land you suddenly hear under your very feel: in the thick grass the blood-curdling warning, and you must immediately jump or be bitten; but at night they will actually crawl under your blanket and lie up close to you to get warm. That is your terrible and unconscious danger; move hand or foot and they bury their deadly fangs in you. The only way to keep them out of a tent is to surround it with a horse-hair lariat, laid in an unbroken circle on the ground; they will not crawl over it, the hair

scratches them, or perhaps they mistake rior to any other metal that has ever it for their mortal enemy, the black been made into sword-blades. Even snake. But to the story: One night, the cutlers of Toledo doubtless owed in the bright moonlight streaming into their skill to the Moors, who brought | the tent, Jim sawarattlesnake crawling as sharp as razors, and as elastic as and flung it through the tent door. Prague. Poor fellow, he was hungry the other Wonderful stories are related of night, and I took him over and ordered single blow, a heavy iron chain could only a poor half-breed outcast, but he's severed without turning the true as steel, and when they come o

veil floating in the air could be cut great crown, I think there'll be somethrough with one gentle sweep of the thing shining in his heart that may give many of these, especially the young glittering blade. These wonderful poor Jim a chance. This is what he told me: He had been away West to but their fame has exceeded that of any see his old Indian mother, who lives had boarded with them. And Sallie took such good care of him and his traps that he never felt the want of a home.

The described of the plains on his pony when, one day, and by "clubbing." A "spear surrounds" about half-way between Denver and to specific to sleep. You see, I know his regular habits, which makes a differother weapon of their kind, and it is with her tribe, and was returning across cover the peculiar methods by which gone into camp. Riding toward it, he the Damascus steel was made, but as was surprised to see no horses in sight; old. there would be little use or demand for and going still nearer, he saw a woman portrayed on the motuments of Exppt the blades after they had been pro- sitting on the ground crying as if her and Assyria. The weapon is a bone duced, it is not likely that their manu heart would break. At her breast she spear, barbed, and set into the end of a facture will be attempted. We should consider, however, that although the which was seeking nourishment from a consider, however, that although the which was seeking nourishment from a consider, however, that although the which was seeking nourishment from a consider, however, that although the which was seeking nourishment from a consider. present age is pre-eminent as an inven- source which was evidently fast failing tive and manufacturing period, there for the want of food. It was a pitiful it is still attached by a very strong cord are some things which have been pro- scene; the woman's husband lay dead duced by the ancients and the artificers | in the wagon and the horses had broken

> that if one of these celebrated blades is on a comfortable farm near Concordia. leaves floating gently down with the and toil with her husband, on a farm he current will cut themselves in two had rented a few miles from her father, when they reach the keen edge of the they had decided to go further West

> But these Japanese swords, some of they possessed in the world, includes old held in such high esteem a little baby one or two onths old the worships of the weather was not on the horses. inferior to the splendid scimitars of the a circle; then her husband was taken sick and suddenly died two days before for death to take her and her pitiful "Jim had plenty of jerked mest with

him and some coffee and other little come up much sooner. Even in the articles oftood, and he actually turned round to hide his tears, he said, when he saw that poor half-starved creature eat. He wasn't the man to leave that woman alone out there, so he stood by her and her baby, put them on his pony, abandoned the wagon after burying the dead, and at her request started with leading the pony, and occasionally killthem for her old home, walking and ing some game on the way with his trusty Spencer rifle. The weather was gradually growing colder, until at sun-down of Tuesday they reached the locality of her old home a few flakes of snow began to fall. It was there that the woman made a fatal mistake. Instead of having Jim go with her to her father's house, she had him leave her within half a mile of the farm, thinking she could better effect a reconciliation with her father if she returned home alone. So parting with Jim, under his promise to come to her father's the next morning, she trudged along the old, familiar road clone and Jim rode out of sight toward the village, when he saw her reach her father's door. Poor girl, he didn't see her father spurn her from the door; he didn't see her turn her road into the darkness; he didn't hear the cry of the little miserable, freezing baby at her breast; he didn't hear her wail of anguish; he didn't see the white snow weaving its mantle of eternal silence over her and the little dead baby by the roadside; but there he found them the next morning with the snow heaped over them, a frozen smile on her face and pressing the head of her Facts About the East River Bridge. to veneer pianofortes for the past thirty homeless babe to her homeless breast Did I say homeless? Oh, no, they had

hands knocking at the gates of pearl."-Detroit Free Press.

How the Italians Embalm.

The principal Italian embalmers

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he business could be which would keep Sallie, too. B t there was no help for is; and Charley's voice from the readle recalled him directly to his tool Record.

Course, but which would woman, like a French action, will know the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently best if you look at it from certain the value, and when properly cooked it current of warm air, which is previously ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently best if you look at it from certain the top of a fence in an inundated ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the passed over the features of some of his tract in Illinois reached just above the could no longer contain him positions. Cuba mahogany also is tract in Illinois reached just above the feather could no longer contain him positions. Cuba mahogany also is tract in Illinois reached just above the feather could no longer contain him positions. The body can be a feather could not be a state of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ages of the imperial suited the smiles which gently ag then be preserved for any length of and the product of this year is 50,000,- called diamontine, which for evening much more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approach be supported by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approach be supported by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approach be supported by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approach be supported by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approach by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approach by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approach by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approach by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approach by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approach by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approach by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approach by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approached by the more apt to have dark or black water, and for days every post and board self, and should be approached by the days are approached by the days are

Mythology and fable furnish a long list of men of immense stature. We have Plutarch's word for it that Antocos was eighty-five feet in height. Strabo makes mention of a giant also eightysixty feet. Boccaccio describes the body of a giant from bones found in a cave in Sicily about two hundred and spoils the story by declairing that the duced the term "Fatherland" as an bones were those of a mastodon. Augouleffre, the Saracen giant, was fifteen feet high, his face measured three feet capable of doing, while others judge us in breadth, his nose was nine inches long, and his arms and legs six feet.

the time more acute by filling the thirty men, and his mace was the solid trunk of an oak tree. Giants inhabited Britsin, say the Good coral is worth five times its monkish historians, until Brutus went weight in gold, and the finest pink coral is worth \$600 an ounce. over and conquered them. There were two wonderful fellows there at the time Victor Hugo says that English of Brutus' conquest-Gogmagog and statistics prove four robberies out of Lancorigan. To the former, it is said, five to have hunger for their immediate "the tallest pine hewn on Norwegian hills" was but a toothpich. It is said that no other city in the Goliath was nine feet nine inches United States records so many deaths high; his coat of mail weighed two hun-

"The expressions "bogie' and 'cowstcher' are not American. The former hoppers in comparison with these giants. called the 'truck' and the latter the European diamonds are few and small. Only about seventy were gathred in twenty years at the foot of the Iral Mountains, and one has been found

Bohemia. When the German empress travels in timmer the roof of her railroad carriage stimmer the roof of her railroad carriage of the city," Kirchner gravely asserts, is covered with a layer of turf, which is And the same writer tells of a skeleton watered frequently during the day as a device to keep her cool,

Venice and Amsterdam are the cities of bridges. The first has 450, the last 300. London has 15, Vienna 20 and Berlin will soon have 50. Altogether, from Damascus the art of making over my neck, and just as I moved, he the most beautiful and striking bridge blades that were as hard as diamonds, caught it by the tail, quick as lightning, in Europe is that over the Moldau at

Hunting the Sea Otter. The great majority of the sea otter kins wh ch now come into the market are secured in Alaska and while a por-tion of them are gathered by white hanters, yet a very large part are taken by natives, the Aleuts. It is true that success, yet their chief modes of hunt ing the sea otter still are entirely different from those already described.

It recalls the hunting scenes otter, therefore, is struck, the spearhead is held by the barbs fast in the flesh; he plunges to scape, pulls the spear from the wold, swims to the length of the cord, and then finds that

he is dragging the role behind him This, of course, is hard work and soon tires him out, and poor beast in brought within blows to kill him.

The Aleats make this attack only by

The Aleats make the during daylight
having atched during daylight
the snot where one or more sea otters

the spot was soon as it is dark the

and had started in their wagon with all cach—three to paddle and a chief or Francis Sheridan, an Irishman, who of the sun-dial, but whether that was the their hands." Such is the polite man-can fix you out." other man of distinction to use the spear. They advance as quietly as possible, in a tranverse line, toward the spot previously marked. The first who discovers an otter darts his spear, and form a circle sufficiently large to be sure that they have surrounded him and Jim found them, and in despair she had that he must rise within, and then they given up all hope and sat down to wait | west patiently. The otter remains under water from fifteen to thirty minutes if he is not wounded; if he is dragging Maximilian Miller, the Saxon giant, was the spear-poll behind him he must darkness the keen eye of some Indian detects his head the instant it is above water. If within reach, another spear is thrown; if out of reach, a great shouting and splashing of paddles is kept up to compel the timid animal to dive again without delay. This is continued time after time until, worn out and exhausted, he rises where some one seldom that more than one is captured in this manner at one "surround," for

even if a number of them have been seen together, the others almost invariably make their escape in the darkness. The "clubbing" is equally characteristic of these strange people. It could never be done except by those who have about as little fear of the Two men in a baidarka paddle out on on a farm near Seville, Ohio, when he hours were completed, twelve doors on tacks are generally made at night, while down to Menlo Park, their magnificent the very tail of the gale to the low, is not on exhibition; and M18 Bates is the face or dial opened and twelve men most of the passengers are asleep and country seat. He immediately com-

rocky islets, which are only just high the most colossal of the giantesses. enough to be out of water. The sea | The Captain is thirty-four years of age, | closing the doors behind them. others are lying there with their heads weighs five hundred and twenty six the door; he didn't see her turn her weary foot-steps out into the coming weary foot-steps out into the coming thrust into the kelp to escape the fury pounds, is seven feet eleven inches weary foot-steps out into the coming thrust into the kelp to escape the fury pounds, is seven feet eleven inches around the seven through the seven feet eleven inches around the seven feet eleven feet eleven feet eleven inches around the seven feet eleven feet el unheard. Each is armed with a short, thirty inch co'lar, and a seventeen boot. heavy club, and blow comes down after Mrs. Bates tips the scales at four hunblow as fast as their strong arms can dred and eighty pounds, is thirty-one swing them. Each blow leaves an otter | years old, and as tall as her husband dead, and in the crash of the gale, and sports silk dresses of eighty yards before the otters could take the alarm'and apiece. escape, two Aleuts were known to kill seventy-eight in a single onslaught.

between New York and Brooklyn was Rio Janeiro, some of which is very rich, gone home to that father who had heard begun January 3, 1870. The length of but varies considerably in different their pleading voices, and their cold the river span is 1,595 feet 6 inches. places where it is cut. Bahia rosewood The length of each land span is 930 is generally longer, heavier and harder feet. The length of the Brooklyn ap- to work, but some of it is bandsomely proach is 971 feet. The length of the crossfigured. As people generally do-A Frenchman has recently made some curious experiments upon him-self, and as a result has announced to self, and a result has a result has announced to self, and a result has the world that it is possible to control diameter of each cable is 15% inches, look unnaturally dark. At one time dreams and make them either pleasant and each cable consists of 5,300 parallel manufacturers used to cut rosewood was the originator of the mechancial been famous for the care with which respond to the care with responding to the care with respond to the care with r or otherwise. His method is to stimulate the brain through the agency of late the brain through the late through through through through through through through through through t heat, and to place the body in certain of each cable is 12,000 tons. The depth to such perfection by staining that the

tons of fiber. five feet high, and Pilny tells of another let fall on the compound will produce a of the career of Judah P. Benjamin.

The change in tint of morning glories under the influence of atmospheric twenty-five feet in length; but Kircher | moistare is said to be due to the presence of some acid in the air. The cheaper qualities of absinthe often contain sulphate of copper, and

The sense of smell may be made for He was reputed to have the strength of turists generally near salt water have strong, bright eye, he is a man of sim-

from the use of chicroform as Cindred and eight pounds. The Anakim cinnati. said they themselves were mere grass-Eleazer, the Jewish giant mentioned by Josephus, was ten feet six inches. Gabara, who Pliny says was tallest man seen in the days of Glaudius, was nine feet nine inches. The skeleton of Fallas, of the Titans, which was dug out of a stone sepulcher near Rome in the reign of Emperor Henry II., was "higher than the walls

> found near Palermo that must have be-If we seek for the origen of any in- and without deck, for Nassau. Here longed to a person four hundred feet high. We have the word of Lucious Flaccus that during the Cretan war there was discovered in a great cleft of the earth the carcass of a man of the length of thirty-three cubits, or fortytwo feet If Father Jerome de Monceaux was not imposed upon, the skeleton of a giant ninety-six feet long lar which was so placed that at sunset and "with one bushel of raw sweet was found in a wall in Macedonia; the it cast a shadow equal to twelve feet, potatoes to feed three men;" when, skull could contain two hundred and and time was computed by the length almost without hope, at the last ten pounds of corn, and a tooth of the of the shadow. So supper-time was moment the wind changed, filled their

under jaw weighed fifteen pounds. This desultory mention of monstrous and the hour of the bath, in later re- the lighthouse, and enabled them to men, mostly of mythology and tra- cords, was the time of a shadow six feet effect a landing just at the extreme dition, might be continued indefinitely. long. Any very accurate measurement | northern point of the Bahamas. He There were any number of them tramping around on the earth in the early days. Leaving the domain of fable mon," as it was called, the first indicaand legand for that of real life, we tion of the sun dial, referred to in was granted by the benchers of Linalso fird some very formidable giants. Kings, when Isaiah by supplication coln's Inn in six months instead of The Emperor Maximus was nine feet brought the shadow back upon the dial. three years, as the rules require, on the high; he generally ate forty pounds of From Ba ylon to Greece transition was ground that he was an old member of flesh and drank six gallons of wine every day; his shoe was a foot longer than that of any other man, and he was in the health of the bar of a country governed under the siren tale of love and hope the bar of a country governed under the system of the common law, and the health of any other man, and he was in the later sun-dial, and which was like a fact that he was a political exile. He stay with him in the perform the hotel stay with him in the perform the highly stay and the later sun-dial, and which was like a stay with him in the perform the highly stay and the later sun-dial, and which was like a stay with him in the perform the highly stay and the later sun-dial, and which was like a stay with him in the perform the highly stay and the later sun-dial, and which was like a stay with him in the perform the highly stay and the later sun-dial, and which was like a stay with him in the perform the highly stay and the longer than the longer than the highly stay and the longer than the highly stay and the longer than the highly stay and the longer than the longer than the highly stay and the longer than t for a thumb ring. It is well, perhaps an upright staff was fixed, the days, 1868, having, in the intervening years, to take a little salt with the story that and hours being marked upon the basin supported himself and his family by he could draw a carriage which two with lines. Little as there is in either writing leading articles for the newsoxen could not move. Nicetas asserts of these methods akin to our own, there papers. The first year he made about quite positively that Andronicus II., was equally little in the water-clock, £500, the next year about £400, 'and in was ten feet high. John Middleton, as it is called, which was certainly in the fourth year,' he said, 'my income born at Hale, in Lancashire, in the common use in Greece in the days of was £1,000. It rapidly increased after eign of James I., was nine feet three Aristophanes. for he computed the time that.' At the present rate of Mr. Beninches; his hand was seventeen inches | consumed in a law case by reference to it. | jamin's income he will, in a few yearslong and eight and one-half inches

Vanderbrook says he saw a black man at Congo nine feet high. Charles Byrne, or O Brien, the Irish giant (1761-1783), was eight feet four inches; and Murphy, contemporary with eight feet tall, that he could squeeze

two stone; girth around the chest, fiftyeight inches. He died in 1870. real life, but who are now dead, the

following may be mentioned: 7 feet 6 inches Heinrich Osen, Norwegian, Joseph Bruce, English, Cornelius Magrath, Irish, Edmund Mellon, Irish, James McDonald, Irish, 7 feet 6 inches Louis, French, Harold Hardrada, Norwegian, 7 feet 9 inches 7 feet 9 inches clocks were in use in the houses or made me so sick, that I nearly threw up Eleizeque, Spanish, 7 feet 8 inches | court of the houses, while in all public | my boots!" Bradley, English, Henry Blacker, English, Edward Ramford, Irish, Robert Hale, English, 7 feet 1 inch La Pierre, Danish,

Salmeron, Mexican, Miles Darden, North Carolina, 7 feet 6 inches

Rosewood has been the leading wood The construction of the great bridge or forty years. The best comes from New York approach is 1.5626 feet. mand dark colored rosewood, it has led

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States is between 2.000,000 and 3,000 -000 bashels of seed and about 19,000

When chlorate of potash is mixed with loaf sugar, a drop of sulphuric acid his country's his ory who is not proud

absinthe drinkers often show symptoms of copper poisoning. Some facts of interest to arboricul-

been observed by Dr. Hooker at Cirencester, England, during the last fifteen years. The amount of salt carried from charming ease, grace and naturalness, the sea by the autumnal gales and deposited after rain varied from five to good reconteur. He said, in talking of seven grains per gallon, while the ordi- his adventures after the fall of Richnary amount was only 5 grains. The mond, that the Confederate government average winter quantity was but slight- left Richmond in a body. He and Mr. y in excess of the summer average. At Davis were together on their way to the Oakley Park one side of the trees was trans-Mississippi department, and Mr severely injured after a southwest Davis left the party to meet his w fe tempest, and if no rain fell for a few en ronte, and it was in her camp that days after the gale the salt sparkled on he was captured. The Federals did the trees even at a distance of thirtyfive miles from the sea. The salt acted in abstracting the moisture from the leaf-cells, and formed a condensed soluion, so that the leaf became completely dried up, and consequently perished.
As has been remarked by Sir J. D. Hooker, the celebrated Dalton was the first to note a like phenomenon at the beginning of this century. Some trees resist the influence of the storm-carried

Development of Timepieces.

vention, clouded as all inventions are the small, quaint-looking, black and in mystery, we invariably turn to the bright eyes glistened as this remark-unclouded country of the East, and able man related how, when the Gulf there among the splendor and luxury stream almost carried them out into of the Babylonians we discover the first the open sea; when battling against a indication of the ancestry of clocks. head wind and out of sight of land -for This was the perpendicular staff or pil- one hundred miles was the distance called the hour of a ten-foot shadow, small sail, carried them within sight of of time was of course impossible under landed in England in September, 1865. this method, but we see in the "gno- In June, 1866, he was admitted to practice at the English bar. His admission It is a little difficult to recognize if he is not now-be the possessor of

tended when reference is made therein practice, and now, wonderful to relate, by ancient historians, for the word I have, he said, 'upon looking over my horologe covers them ali, or, rather, the cases, just one half of them from the eight feet seven and one-half inches. It contrivance, and was a very uncertain officer of the staff, and his wife and is said of Charlemagne, who was nearly one, and was the first of which we have daughter live in Paris." any record as measuring time by metogether three horsesboes at once with chanical means. Some writers think his hands. William Evans, porter to that it was in use in China, Chaldea, may bleave the shore-four men in Charles I., was eight feet at death. and Egypt before the general knowledge went by the name of Big Frank, was case or not it was very ingenious in its ner in which a Missouri train robber seven feet eight inches; weight, twenty | way. It consisted of a hollow ball, usually addresses a car load of passenflattened a little at the top to the shape | gers as he appears at the door, playfully eight feet; his hand measured twelve stones must have been of stone, but everybody else. later on, after the invention of glass, hour. No reliance, however, could be to the minute" if they relied upon the rounding the car was armed to the Flood's manipulation behind the scenes clepsydra, as the water-clock was called. teeth, I not only threw up my hands, which made the dollars come in." It seems likely that these mechanical but the thought of losing my money

places, squares, or on monumental build purpose to watch the sun-dial and weapon would not escape the alert eye was then that Buck Grant began to get we all remember the stupid Tr. malchio, immediate signal for a shot. Brave men flattered by other girls then for the Chang, the Chinese giant, is seven who had a time-piece in his room and a feet six inches high. James Gilbert, a slave beside it whose duty it was to tell would do under such circumstances, He started back for Frisco, but tarried selves; in fact, there are not very many mulatto, of Chatham, North Carolina, him each time an rour had elapsed. A but when suddenly confronted by a in Chicago to attend club dunners and him each time an rour had elapsed. A but when suddenly confronted by a in Chicago to attend club dunners and him each time an rour had elapsed. A but when suddenly confronted by a in Chicago to attend club dunners and him each time an rour had elapsed. A but when suddenly confronted by a in Chicago to attend club dunners and him each time an rour had elapsed. A but when suddenly confronted by a in Chicago to attend club dunners and him each time an rour had elapsed. A but when suddenly confronted by a in Chicago to attend club dunners and him each time an rour had elapsed. A but when suddenly confronted by a line take the work. It is done only in the seven feet. Undoubtedly the most centuries later when Haroun Ali Ras- mand that signifies surrender, the hands get Miss Flood, who is a girl of spirit. winter, and at the end of one of the wonderful of living giants is Captain child sent Charlemagne a striking clock are very att to go up, though the situterrible gales which sweep that coast. Bates, the Kentuckian, who now resides regulated by water, in which, as twelve ation be a humiliating one. Such at- At 'Frisco he found Miss Froca was

After water-clocks come sand-glasses, existing in our midst as egg-timers, and he ever knew he encountered in an atsnow-storm and wander heart-broken and desolate and aimlessly down the measures seventy inches around the chest, and wears a No. 10 hat, a care to see him at the Palace hotel. Young the chest, and wears a No. 10 hat, a care to see him at the Palace hotel. Young the chest, and wears a No. 10 hat, a care to see him at the Palace hotel. Young the chest, and wears a No. 10 hat, a care to see him at the Palace hotel. Young the chest, and wears a No. 10 hat, a care to see him at the Palace hotel. Young the chest had been the chest, and wears a No. 10 hat, a care to see him at the Palace hotel. Young the chest had been t tes in operation. These were in greater and coolly exchanged six or eight shots Grant excused himself by saying he favor in Western Europe than water clocks ever became, and the best time- Jesse shouted to him to cease firing and he had made a mistake. The poor, indicator of which we have definit they wouldn't molest his car. "I'll bet frank hoy of a year ago had become inknowledge is the caudle-clock of King vou won't," said he, "while I'm here." flated. Success had turned his head, Alfred, and his ingenious adaptation of The robber captain said he would have He had even kept Mr. Flood waiting in transparent horn to keep the drafts given \$5,000 to have had that man be- his parlor while he finished a conversarom burning his candles' unevenly.

come a member of his band. But he tion with some one else. That night the time of the invention of wheel-did not consider that a man, brave as a Flood went back to Menlo a disapfrom burning his candles' unevenly. clocks moved by weights is still more lion on the side of right, might prove pointed man. He told his daughter uncertain than that of water-clocks and the veriest coward in advancing the

cinnati Saturday Night.

sun-dials. Some enthusiasts are found standard of violence and wrong.-[Cin- mistate. Miss Flood's pride was huto assert that 220 years before Christ such a clock was made—in the time of Archimedes-but there is no evidence to support such a belief. The first unquestionable fact that can be stated upon the subject is that Pope Sylvester

every way as the other will, but shows

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN.

proached curiously to see what

alias, playing farmer, at length reached

boat, and, coasting around until arriv

embarked in a small sail boat. open

The present flax yield in the United An Ex-Confederate Cabinet Member Now Leader of the English Bar. A London letter to the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution says: "I doubt if there

A recent Sar Francisco letter savs: The story of how Buck Grant courted is at the South one man familiar with Miss Flood is in everybody's mouth in San Francisco This morning I went down to Monterey, the Long Branch In inquiring for his chambers, I learned of California. On the train was Miss from a Middle Temple barrister that Flood with a dozen frolicsome Colifor-Mr. Benjamin was regarded to day as ma girls. Some of them got off at the greatest lawyer at the English bar. Menlo Park and some went on to Mon-He is in court all day till 4 o'clock in tercy. Menlo Park is the Audubon the afternoon, then until 7.30 he repark of San Francisco. More than ceives the solicitors in his chambers. twenty mulionaires have their resi-After this he goes home to dine at his dences there, including ex Governor club in the West End. His only leisure Stanford and Mr. Flood. It is here is on Sunday and an occasional evening. that Governor Stanford has his 600 Short of stature, thick-set, with a blooded horses and it is here that he had those instantaneous photographs ple, natural manner, relating his adventaken, showing the exact attitude of the tures, successes and reverses with the walking, pacing and running horse. These photographs Governor Stanford, showed to Meissonier, the great moder; mingled with a subtle playfulness, of a master in Paris, and they so excited him that he painted the governor's picture exactly the size that he painted Mr. Vanderbilt's. These are the only two Americans ever painted by the great The young lady is large and handeo She looks like and is like a thoroughly sensible American girl.

not know that Mr. Davis was in the "We all like Miss Flood," said a San wagon train which was transporting Francisco lady; "she is so sensible, so Mrs. Davis and friend, and only apdemocratic and so frank and womanly. I tell you, we were all glad when she mittened Buck Grant." meant. Mr. Benjamin continued his journey alone, and, hearing of the cap-"But we in New York thought it ture of Mr. Davis, gave away his saddle

was the other way," I said. "We thought Buck Grant firted with Miss and pridle, and, securing an old tree, threw over it a sheepskin, and under an Flood." "No," said my friend, "I know all the Gulf coast. Here he took a small about it. I went to the Yosemite with

the party when Buck Grant and Miss ing at a point near Key West, he Flood were first thrown together." "How was it?" I asked. "Well, when General Grant arrived n San Francisco from his trip around the world, he was entertained by Governor Stanford, Charles Crocker and Mr. Flood. Grant took a great fancy to Flood. They are a good deal alike -both grim, sturdy, self-made men. The general and Mrs. Grant took a fancy also to Miss Flood. A fine-looking girl, with a prospect of four or five millions, is an interesting object to any parent who has a poor boy to fit out. She is a splendid girl, without any money. But as I was saying, the general and Mrs. Grant liked Miss Flood.

They urged Buck to try and get her." "Did Buck try?"
"Try? Why, he just laid himself out. He was the most devoted lover I ever saw. He was at her side every moment. He was constantly getting Miss Flood off one side that he might led Miss Flood home. Well, he finally proposed, and Miss Flood, without any especial thought, said-"

She said: "Yes, if father agrees to

"Why, he hurried back to 'Frisco and went to the rich banker at his office exactly what class of timepiece is in- vast wealth. 'My book gave me my in the Nevada bank. Mr. Flood listened to the young man respectfully-yes, with pleasure. But still he turned to

Greek word from which horology is realm' (i.e., the whole of England, derived is used for sun-dial, water-clock, Scotland and Ireland) 'before the ting married, but you have no money "It's all very well to talk about get-Patrick Cotter, who died in 1802, was nately and was a very uncertain officer of the staff and his wife and Young Grant said he had no pusiness but was willing to do anything.

. "Very well," said the millionaire. "You go back to New York, buy the Throw Up Your Hands. stocks I tell you to, and deal for six "Gentlemen will please throw up mon hs as I suggest, and I think we "Did Grant follow Flood's advice?"

"Precisely. He bought stocks, just as Flood told him to. Everything of a poppy he d, from whence it derived covering them with a revolver extended Buck Grant bought made money. Every J. H. Riechart, of Friedberg, whose its Greek name. There was an opening in each hard. Perhaps there is a party point Flood gave him the great million father and mother were both giants, was at the top where the water was poured engaged in a game of euchre or old aire was sure to make come out right. eight feet three inches in height. Gilly in, and this was kept closed with a stop-sledge: they promptly throw up their It was not long before Grant had a huna Swede, exhibited in the early part of per, so that the water was not liable to be hands without a murmur, no matter dred thousand dollars ahead. Flood the nineteenth century, was eight feet spilled over, and various small holes on how interesting a crisis there may be in told him to go in again and double it. high. Loushkin, the Russian giant, and the opposite side allowed it to trickle the game. Men partially paralyzed in Grant kept right on, Flood arranging it Drum Major of the Imperial Guards, out as if through a filter Time was their arms have been known to throw up so that he should make. Soon Grant measured eight feet three inches. computed cy the gradual diminution of their hands at this summons with an had \$200,000 It began to turn his the water in the vessel. The rache- alacrity surprising to themselves and head. Everybody was talking about Buck Grant's success. He didn't think "Throw up my hands!" said a man it was Flood behind him who was makinches lon c. Among other giants in transparent walls were used, and the who was relating an experience with ing the money for him. But it was water was supposed to run dry every train robbers that he had been through. | Flood, and he was doing it so the world 'I had \$10,000 in a belt around my wouldn't say he marries my daughter placed upon it, for the flow of the water body, all that I had made in six years for her money.' Well, success beggn fluctuated under climatic and atmos- of mining life in California, and when phereic conditions, and the Greeks and I heard the command and realized how couldn't stand it. He saw in himself a Romans can hardly have been "punctual useless resistance was, as the gang surgreat speculator, when, in fact, it was

> "What was the result?' I asked. "After young Grant had made \$200,-000 and all the world was talking about The situation doesn't admit of a mo- it, the Floods began to think it was ings sun-dials were universally used. In ment's hesitation, and every man knows time to bring him back to Catifornia to luxurious families a slave was kept on it. A movement in the direction of a complete the nuptial arrangements. It water-clock to report the time, and of the robber; and it would be the dizzy-headed. He was courted and on horseback rode out and returned, off guard, and then there is the uncer- menced receiving invitations, and actainty as to the number of the gang. cepting them, from other young ladies. Jesse James once said the bravest man Miss Flood expected him to ake the first te npt to rob a passenger train. The appointed in the young man. He called that he believed they had both made a herself. 'What would the world say? The envious girls in San Francisco are even now talking about me.' Alexis Lefere, who has just died at So she wrote to young Grant, but never Honor, member of a dozen learned sent the letter. She said if he can't Paris a Chevalier of the Legion of come straight to me I don't want him.

The top of a fence in an inundated ages of the imperial suite joining in the tleman noticed the smiles which gently